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Bowling Green State University

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The week in weather

Cloudy and sunny:

Wednesday, a mixture of clouds and sunshine with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Humid, with a high in the mid-80s. Chance of rain is 50 percent.

A chance of showers and thunderstorms Thursday and Saturday, dry Friday. Highs mainly in the 80s and lows in the 60s. Chance of rain Thursday is 60 percent.

Inside The News

Child's play:

The Student Recreation Center is looking for participants for the 10th annual Youth Fun and Fitness Program.

The program is geared at children in grades one through six and involves tours of campus and the community as well as games and swimming.

□ See page four.

On campus

The Olympic track:

Bowling Green track star Todd Black just missed a spot on the Olympic track team. Black placed ninth in the semifinals of the 800-meter run. The top eight go to the finals. However, Black has been selected to the Olympic developmental team. Currently, he is running in track meets throughout Europe.

Retirement received:

The Student Recreation Center Staff is inviting the campus to join in a retirement reception in honor of Terry Parsons.

The reception is scheduled for Wednesday, July 29, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Bowling Green State University Ice Arena Lounge.

Outside campus

Scientist to speak:

As part of the University's Upward Bound program, Julian Earls, director of the office of health services at NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, will speak in room 1007 Business Administration Building.

Earls is a physicist who also has a master's degree in environmental health and earned a doctorate in radiation physics at the University of Michigan. He is a graduate of the program for management development at Harvard Business School.

He was elected a member of the National Black College Alumni Hall of Fame and is the Founder of the Development Fund for Black Students in Science and Technology.

The campus community is welcome to attend the lecture.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Jammin' Out



Raspberry Jam, the last of the six bands featured at the 11th annual Portage Quarry Blowout on Saturday, rocks the audience.

□ see pictorial page three

Residence halls lose front desks

by Mary Wolford
staff writer

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of weekly stories of how certain departments of the University will be affected by the budget cuts.

Some University students may be surprised this fall to find their residence hall front desk closed all year.

Five front desks are slated to close in a consolidation effort caused by budget cuts in the department of Residential Services.

The desks to be consolidated are as follows: Ashley/Batchelder, Offenhauer East/Offenhauer West, Compton/Darrow, Anderson/Bromfield and Chapman/Dunbar.

Five of the ten desks will remain open to serve as the front desk for both of the adjoining residence halls. Five desk clerks will be displaced from their current positions, but may be moved to other University departments, said Bill Lanning, the director of residence management.

The consolidation will require "a lot of cooperation" among the hall staff, Lanning said. "This is the first time to my knowledge that this has happened," he said. Lanning doesn't know what problems will result from this new situation. However, a computer system linking hall managers to



each other and to the department of residential services will be used to maintain communication between halls.

While the front desks will experience cutbacks, nightguard coverage will remain the same. "Safety of the students is really important to me," Lanning said.

Rhonda Green, Ashley hall manager, is prepared to have her front desk closed this fall. However, Green won't see cutbacks in her nightguard or resident advisor staff. "They're an important part of residence hall security," she said.

Lanning doesn't expect cuts in the nightguard staff under the current budget conditions. "We'd have to be hit pretty hard before that would happen," he said.

Athletes, campers utilize University

by Mary Wolford
staff writer

You may think University residence halls lie vacant during the summer months. However, the halls are home to quilters, counselors, bridge players, athletes and many more.

The University provides food and housing to thousands of youths and adults who come for specialized instruction in a variety of fields. While Buckeye Boys' State is one of the University's best known conferences, it is only the tip of the iceberg.

The University runs a Summer Sports Camp program through the athletic department which brings participants from Ohio and Michigan to learn new skills in fields such as baseball, cross-country, tennis and cheerleading.

Mel Mahler, assistant director of summer sports, said the sports camps create a great situation for the athletes, the coaches and the

See Camps, page Five.

Football star cited for rape, battery

A Falcon football player has been indicted for three counts of rape by a Wood County grand jury.

Senior inside linebacker Mike Calcagno allegedly raped and assaulted a female University student on February 22.

Calcagno is being charged with rape, a first degree felony, sexual battery, a third degree felony, and gross sexual imposition, a fourth degree felony.

However, Calcagno's attorney, John J. Callahan, has submitted a motion for dismissal of the grand jury's indictment, stating the April term grand jury had dismissed the charges due to a lack of evidence.

According to a memorandum sent to Wood County Prosecutor Alan Mayberry on Monday, Cal-



Calcagno

See Calcagno, page Six.

Budget cuts will hurt

Different views and concerns on this crisis

by Theresa DeFranco
staff writer

Traditional and nontraditional students, graduate students, faculty and parents are on the receiving end of the budget cuts, and all are expressing different views and concerns.

This past April thousands of students, faculty and supporters of Ohio state-funded colleges marched to the steps of the state capitol building determined to make a difference. They protested budget cuts to higher education.

On June 30, Gov. George Voinovich defended his plan to cut state spending by \$370 million, \$224 million was aimed at higher education.

Colleges and universities around Ohio will be affected, including this University.

An estimated 9 percent increase in tuition already has been reported.

The Office of the Bursar estimates tuition for full-time Ohio residents may increase to \$1667 and tuition for full-time non-residents may increase to

\$3664.

Part-time Ohio residents may receive an increase to \$165 per credit hour, while part-time non-residents may have an increase to \$355 per credit hour.

Graduate students would have tuition increases as well.

Tuition for full-time Ohio residents in graduate school may increase to \$2169 and tuition for full-time non-residents may increase to \$4165.

A increase to \$202 per credit hour may be added for part-time Ohio graduate students and \$392 for part-time non-resident graduate students.

John Holtzapple, a senior elementary special education major, fears cuts in financial aid.

"I'm kind of worried," Holtzapple said. "I rely totally on financial aid."

Like Holtzapple, Jane Varney, a graduate student in the Guidance and Counseling Program, has run into money problems.

"I've had to take out more student loans because assistantships are harder to come

by."

Denise Ruch-Lallier, a non-traditional senior liberal studies major, believes it is "hard enough as it is."

She fears a dim future for colleges and universities if drastic changes are not made.

"The higher education system is going to collapse if more and more people are excluded," she said. "Something is going to give and there is going to be a larger lower class."

Ken Stiles, a professor of political science, says the cuts will have an effect on the University.

"[The cuts] are one of those short-sighted programs that hurt everyone," he said. "It will be harder to attract students to the University and to find faculty to provide the excellence every institution requires. Who's winning? Who's losing? When students are lost, spirit is lost. We lose our competitive edge," Stiles said.

Along with students and faculty, parents are also experiencing the results of the cuts.

See Reaction, page Five.

Preparing For College



During the pre-registration season, students and parents sit in front of the math science building Monday. As they wait for the College of Arts and Sciences meeting, the pre-registered students study their campus manual guides for their first semester of college.

The BG News/Teresa Thomas

The BG News

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JACQUELINE PORTER
EDITOR

AMY APPLEBAUM
MANAGING EDITOR

SCOTT DEKATCH
EDITORIAL CONTRIBUTOR

Geography should not rule women's freedom

It's a lose lose situation.

Last week, *Roe v. Wade* was technically upheld by a traditionally ultra-conservative Supreme Court turned "moderate."

But was there really any turn at all when the real ruling remains, limiting the rights of women to make decisions about their own bodies and really limiting *Roe v. Wade*?

What needs to be examined are the effects of the Court's decision: the Court has upheld the rights of individual states to limit women's choice.

This means each state has the right to make many different laws, rules and regulations governing abortion, turning a strong national issue into a matter of regional geography.

Freedom and women's health should not be subject to geography.

As Carolyn Buhl, executive director of Preterm in Cleveland said: "The court has announced its willingness to

allow women's health to be a matter of geography. If you happen to live in a state that will not protect your unencumbered right to an abortion, you are out of luck."

Abortion is also an issue of each and every politician up for re-election.

The traditional Republican ideals have been based on less governmental intervention, not more as is the case with the recent court decision.

Of course, this 'non-government intervention' principle was mostly applied to issues of the economy and business.

But now, when it comes to the issue of abortion, the Republican party and its presidential candidate (with his conservative Court) hypocritically support more government intervention.

And voters should not support hypocritical candidates who limit women's abilities to make their own health decisions.

Non-traditional students should be accommodated

Something is changing at this university.

Slowly, but surely, a change in the very structure of the student body of the University is taking place. The non-traditional student population is evolving into what could be termed the largest minority group on campus.

The numbers are increasing each semester, and should continue to increase well into the future. If this university continues to neglect its non-traditional students, as it does now, they could face the prospect of losing them to schools which serve them better, and that would be a shame.

The University defines non-traditional students as follows: anyone 22 years old or older attending part-time, and anyone 23 years old or older attending full time. Even though these numbers fail to include younger students who may hold full-time jobs, you can still see that a substantial number of students fit this classification.

How many, you ask? Of the 14,427 students attending the main campus in the spring of this year, 3,806 fit into the non-traditional category. That's 26 percent! When faced with these numbers, and the knowledge they will steadily increase over the next few years, some changes are going to have to take place in how this university deals with non-traditional students.

Case in point. Let's say Jane Doe works a full time job from eight in the morning until four in the afternoon. Jane lives in Bowling Green, but works in

Norm VanNess



Toledo, commuting 45 minutes each day to and from work. She gets up at six a.m., gets home around five p.m., eats dinner and leaves home for her six p.m. class at the University. If all Jane had to do was attend class, all would be fine and dandy. This, however, is not the case.

Jane needs to get a picture I.D. so she can check out books at the library. SORRY, Jane, but I.D. cards are issued only during office hours. (nine to five, give or take, depending on the office).

Jane needs to see her counselor. SORRY, Jane, but your counselor leaves the office at four p.m.

Jane needs to buy books for her class. SORRY, Jane, the bookstore is closed. The library is closed. The Registrar's office is closed. Mr. Smith is only available from 10 a.m. until two p.m. Ms. Jones can only see you during her lunch hour. (Does all this sound familiar to anyone?)

The fact of the matter is that Jane is out of luck, unless she leaves work for a couple of hours so she can drive to the campus and get these things done. That is, if her work allows her to leave, and she can afford to lose two hours wages, which most non-traditional students cannot

do.

The heart of the argument is that this school does nothing to help students who attend, primarily, part-time and in the evenings. Believe me, I know. I'm one of the "non'ers".

Maybe I should join the "Non-Traditional Student Organization" and express my grievances. SORRY, Norm. They conduct their meetings at two in the afternoon.

I'm not saying these offices have to add staff and hours to accommodate me. Instead of opening from, say, nine to five, why not open from noon to eight one day a week?

The fact of the matter is that non-traditional students have the added responsibilities of jobs,

children and marriages to contend with and do not need the inconvenience of having to continually juggle time to take care of the administrative details of their educations.

I pay (God knows) a lot of money to attend this school and would like to see some of my dollars spent in ways that accommodate me, and my counterparts, so I can concentrate on my studies and not waste precious time chasing paperwork from office to office.

I am tired of hearing "Sorry (there's that word again), our office closes at four."

Non-traditional student enrollment will continue to grow. And, whether or not this university changes to accommodate these students will be a deciding factor in its future success.

Norm Van Ness is a columnist for The News.

Jim's Journal

I sat at my desk today and did some word-find puzzles.



It was pretty dull, but I didn't have anything else better to do.



When I was little and did word-find puzzles, I always imagined the letters as giant towers.



And I had to find words by running around the edges of the letters to find the words.



by Jim



Distributed by Tribune Media Services

Heterosexism must stop

Homosexuals are victimized by fear and ignorance

ONE IN TEN.

Statistically speaking, one in ten people you know is gay, lesbian, or bisexual, according to the Kinsey Report; current research indicates the percentage may be even higher.

You, yourself, run into homosexual people several times during the average day, though you may not know it. Up until fairly recently, being gay was something that had to be kept secret ("in the closet"); yet now gays are beginning to assert themselves as an oppressed group of people.

More and more people are acknowledging their homosexuality every day and it becomes clearer that homosexuals are not going to just "go away." (Homosexuality has been practiced since the beginnings of recorded history, and it hasn't gone away yet).

So you'd better get used to it. Heterosexism is the hatred of a person because of her or his sexuality, or the belief that because someone has a certain sexual orientation she or he is somehow less of a person and should be denied the same rights as anyone else. Like any other "ism," (racism, sexism, classism) heterosexism stems from fear. This fear in turn is caused by ignorance. Let's look at some of these myths about gays that are used as defenses for heterosexism.

(1) "Gay men molest children. I wouldn't trust my child with a gay person." This argument has been used by the Boy Scouts of America to defend a policy of refusing to hire gay Scout Leaders.

In reality, the majority of child molesters are heterosexual men. Like rape, child molestation is not a sexual crime. It is an effect of a deep and complicated psychological disorder.

Actually, if you are really afraid of your children being molested, the logical response is to refuse to let your kids associate with straight men and insist the Boy Scouts hire only homosexual Scout Leaders.

(2) "If I am female and associate with lesbian women, or male and associate with gay men, these people will try to seduce me." This myth has been used by the Department of Defense and ROTC to explain their anti-gay

Martha P. Larson



policies.

In actuality, most lesbians and gays do not have any interest in having homosexual sex with straight people, just as straight people have little interest in having heterosexual sex with gays.

If you believe this myth, answer this: what makes you think you're so attractive anyway?

(3) "Homosexuality is evil because it goes against the Bible. AIDS, for instance, is God's way of purging the earth of immoral people."

If you are really afraid of your children being molested, the logical response is to refuse to let your kids associate with straight men and insist the Boy Scouts hire only homosexual Scout Leaders.

First of all, being logical, thinking people, we know quoting the Bible (or any religious text) to argue a point is both ineffective and irrational.

As far as the AIDS argument is concerned, we now know that AIDS is spread through heterosexual sex as well and the heterosexual population in our age group is the largest-growing risk group for AIDS. Also, if AIDS is God's punishment for homosexuality, how then do you explain that lesbian women are the lowest at-risk group for contracting the disease?

(4) "Gay people made the choice to be gay. It is their problem." Homosexuality is not a choice. One's sexuality is something one is born with, like one's race or gender.

When you think about this, it

really makes sense. Why would somebody choose to be part of one of the most oppressed social groups on the planet?

The choice involved with homosexuality is not the choice whether or not to be gay. The choice regards "coming out" (telling friends and family that you are gay). In my opinion, this is one of the bravest and most admirable choices a gay person can make. I have heard numerous "coming out stories" from my homosexual friends and believe me, it is an extremely difficult situation.

(5) "Homosexuality threatens my role in our patriarchal society." You will never hear anyone say this out loud, but this is one of the primary reasons heterosexism exists.

In a patriarchal relationship, the male is the dominant figure, the oppressor, the one who makes the majority of the decisions. But homosexual relationships jumble this concept up.

In a male-male or female-female relationship, which one gets to make the decisions? Which one cooks dinner? Which one has the bank account? Homosexuality calls into question the typical oppressor/oppressed gender roles and threatens the viewpoints of people who are sexist.

Many people are afraid to associate with gay people because they think if they do, they will be thought of as gay themselves. By doing this, these people are merely perpetuating the stereotype by seeing homosexuality as something to be ashamed of. If you want more information about the myths and stereotypes concerning homosexuality, the Lesbian and Gay Information Line (352-LAGA) is open on Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m. (No, you do not have to be lesbian or gay to call the Lesbian and Gay Information Line). Also, the Lesbian and Gay Alliance (LAGA) meets 8:30 on Tuesdays at UCF. (You do not have to be lesbian or gay to go to LAGA meetings either!)

Stop the ignorance - stop the fear - stop the hatred. Educate yourself. Seek the truth.

Martha P. Larson is a columnist for The News.

FlatLife

Chris Mead



Independence Day 1992



The BG News/Todd Swanson

Phil Wicks of Napoleon shows his spirit during the Portage Quarry's 11th annual fourth of July blow-out.



The BG News/Jeff Radcliffe

Tara Johnson of Columbus jumps at the opportunity to do her thing on the sand.



The BG News/Jeff Radcliffe

Standing atop "The Killer Cooler #7," Andy McElwain of Cleveland, Ohio waves the stars and stripes for all to see during the closing hour of the 11th annual Portage Quarry Blowout on July 4th.



The BG News/Jeff Radcliffe

The crowd mingles at the Portage Quarry's annual fourth of July blowout.

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The BG News/Teresa Thomas
Senior Gwen Johnson lounges out on Mosley Hall Monday as she prepares herself for her discussion group on socialism.

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Rec youth program fades

Enrollment is down for annual Fun and Fitness event

by Heather McQuiller
staff writer

The second session of the 10th annual Youth Fun and Fitness Program will be canceled if an increase in interest is not shown by today.

Sponsored by the Student Recreation Center, the program is for children in grades one through six. It provides its participants with several activities including tours of the campus and community, games and swimming.

The first session of the program ended July 3.

"The children enjoyed the trips

around campus where they did hands-on activities," said Lauren Mangili, assistant director for the program. "They loved the swimming," she added.

Eighteen children participated in the first session of the program along with two University students, Matt Ryerson and Caroline Roser, who were hired for the leadership positions.

Mangili said she is surprised enrollment is down since the University did a lot more publicity this year. She believes this can be attributed to the time of the day for the program.

"Maybe with extended hours, we would have had more partici-

pation," she said. "Since the program is from one to four p.m., it's hard on the parents."

Pre-planning for the program lasted two to three weeks. It consisted of planning tours to campus buildings which would be available, distributing literature to the parents to keep them informed and planning activities that are age-related.

"We try to emphasize participation rather than competition," Mangili said.

People still interested in participating in the second session, which begins July 13, should contact Lauren Mangili at 372-7482 or 372-2711 by 5 p.m. today.

University student begins shooting of horror movie

by Heather McQuiller
staff writer

Filming begins Thursday for a horror movie Bowling Green students will be "dying" to see.

The difference between this movie and other horror movies is

that this movie is written, edited, produced and directed by the University's own Tony Kern, a senior liberal studies major from Helena, Ohio.

Filming will continue through Sunday and also next weekend.

"The movie will be 30 to 40 minutes long and it's for an independent study," Kern said.

According to Kern, the movie should be finished during the summer and will be shown in September. The tentative title for the movie is "773-H."

Kern wrote a short story approximately a year and a half ago, and he decided to make it into a movie. He has been working on the movie for about a year, but auditions took place two to three months ago.

Kern says he hopes to get exposure from the movie. "We'd like to distribute it in a small way if it turns out," he said. He calls his production company "Wicked Aura" and will name his Visa

See Horror, page Six.

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New BG pizzeria earns praise

by Rhonda McGhee
staff writer

Pizza Chef, Bowling Green's newest pizza eatery, has developed a slightly different twist to America's favorite food.

Located in Greenwood Center at 1616 E. Wooster St., the atmosphere inside the Chef is quite festive. The walls are trimmed in red, green and white, with a few booths for those who prefer to dine in.

The origins of the Pizza Chef chain date back to 1986, when Rick Levinger had his first visions of success. He realized his dream in January of 1991 when he opened his pioneer store in

Dublin, Ohio. By now, there have been 200 franchises sold, but Bowling Green's Pizza Chef was only number 56 to open nationwide.

"Soon we'll be bigger than Pizza Hut," Pizza Chef Training Coordinator Don Matson said.

The local owners are Adam and Patricia Hamad, a couple who have always dreamed of opening their own business.

"We're very excited to be here in Bowling Green, and we look forward to serving the community and the students in the future," Pat Hamad said.

There seems to have been a good reception of the new store

among students and community members. "It's so good, I'd eat their pizza 24 hours a day, if I could," senior University student Flo King said.

Each of Pizza Chef's eight featured gourmet pizzas have an Italian name, which many customers find hard to pronounce. Some of the more popular pizzas are Ciao Bella, Poulet Resistance, Aloha Mahkana and Chef Abbonanza.

Barbecued chicken, pineapple, artichoke hearts and cilantro are just a few of the unusual toppings available.

But customers can also choose

their own topping combinations. For those health-conscious pizza eaters, whole wheat dough can be requested. Five specialty salads are featured, with a variety of dressings.

Pizza Chef sprinkles its own blend of specialty spices and Parmesan cheese over each pie, and also makes fresh dough, sub buns and garlic bread daily.

Also available are unbaked pizzas in any style which can be taken home and baked in a conventional oven.

By calling 354-CHEF, customers can order their gourmet pizza for pick-up or delivery.



The BG News/Teresa Thomas

For preparation, Faliha Al-Jiboury weighs the pizza dough at Pizza Chef Gourmet Pizza at 1616 East Wooster in Bowling Green.

Reaction

Continued from page One.

"I don't agree with the cuts," said Marge Wahl, whose daughter will enter the University this fall. "Why deprive so many people that want an education."

Bob Broderick, who also has a daughter entering the University this fall, said the cuts will affect him personally because he has two children in college.

Though Broderick believes the higher education cuts were unavoidable, he does see other ways to balance the budget.

"The cuts were necessary to a certain degree," he said. "There is a waste of money in the government from the top on down."

While some believe that the cuts were inevitable, others believe the state government and Voinovich have not looked at the whole picture.

"[Higher education] was the

easiest place to hit. There is less political clout in higher education," said Sarah Buck, a graduate student in the College Student Personnel program.

Voinovich proposed an increase on the sin tax of alcohol and cigarettes to help offset the deficit, but it failed to pass in the Ohio House.

Stiles believes that there are other solutions.

"[Voinovich] was looking in the right direction, but he should have been more creative. There has to be a half-dozen possibilities," he said.

Among Stiles' suggestions were an increase in inheritance tax, auto registration and user fees.

Broderick also believes that there is another solution to the sin tax.

"Forget about the sin tax," he said. "Increase the sales tax. That way, everyone has to pay."

Camps

Continued from page One.

camps University.

While the camp participants are learning sports skills and good citizenship habits, the University can spot young talent and the coaches earn extra summer income.

Unlike the Summer Sports Camp program at the University, most of the conferences which

use university facilities do not use university instructors.

Many of these conferences are organized through the University Union Conference Center, a profit organization provides food and housing for summer conferences.

The University Union Conference Center will probably serve approximately 20,000 conference participants this summer.



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Baseball is for everyone

by Steve Seasily
sports editor

There is a little kid in all of us. For Mark Dahl, coming home is where his heart is.

Home plate, that is. Mark, a junior sports management major, is an umpire for the summer little leagues in Bowling Green.

The game of baseball has been a part of Dahl's life since he was a little kid, and he wants to keep it that way. His lone ticket to the game he worshiped as a kid is as a masked man, the only thing standing between the kids and the game.

Dahl's duties allow him to relive his days of youth and earn a few dollars for college.

"I played baseball for twelve years and I know a lot about the

game," he said. "Personally, it brings back a lot of memories when I was a kid. Also, the job is flexible and I need that because I am taking summer classes this year. It isn't the money that really counts. I get eleven dollars per game. I just love to watch the kids have a good time. That is the best part of the job."

While things usually run smooth behind the plate, Dahl's chores are sometimes made more difficult by the grown-ups of the game.

"Coaches are so intense today," he said. "They want to win so badly. They get upset and yell at me and the kids. It really bothers me. The game is for the kids. Coaches should teach the kids to play baseball, not to argue. Sometimes it is hard to tell the difference between the kids and the

coaches. Coaches need to teach the kids to be better people, not just better baseball players.

Dahl believes the game has changed in a number of ways since he was a player. However, the results are still the same. Kids and baseball spell fun.

"Kids are more athletic today," Dahl said. "Their techniques of play are better. They copy their favorite major league players. Television has had a great influence on today's youth and this influence has been mostly positive. I hope the professionals realize how much of an influence they have on today's youngsters."

The hardest part of Dahl's job is the arduous task of calling balls and strikes behind the plate. After his job is completed, borderline calls haunt him in his sleep.

"It is a tough job. I can remember one instance when the pitch was on the border and I hesitated before I finally called it a strike. I still think about that today," he said.

Dahl, who umpires once every other week, has no intentions of making his umpiring escapades a permanent livelihood. He is eyeing the business spectrum of the sporting industry, where money can be made.

Wolverines to battle Falcons

by Steve Seasily
sports editor

The men's basketball team will engage in stiff competition in the initial stages of the 1992-93 campaign. The Falcons will battle national runner-up Michigan on Dec. 9 at Michigan and will then journey to Columbus to square off against Ohio State on Dec. 12.

Michigan features the Fab Five of Chris Webber, Jalen Rose, Jawaun Howard, Jimmy King and Ray Jackson. The five freshman led the Wolverines to the National Championship game against Duke University last season.

Non-conference dates at home include Heidelberg (Dec. 1), Detroit (Dec. 21), and Penn State (Jan. 2). The brown and orange will also participate in the Music City Invitational, Dec. 28-29, in

Nashville, Tennessee. Vanderbilt is the host of the tournament.

Mid-American Conference action begins on Jan. 6, as the Falcons will face Akron, the newest member of the league.

The women's squad is slated to do battle with Vanderbilt, the number three seed in the east region in last year's NCAA tournament, on Dec. 10 at Vanderbilt. In addition, BG will participate in the Boilermaker Classic hosted by NCAA Tournament participant Purdue.

The Falcons are tentatively matched up against Marquette in the first round while Purdue will play Eastern Washington. A BG-Purdue title contest would be a rematch of last year's season opener won by the Falcons, 75-72, at Anderson Arena.

Calcagno

Continued from page One.

lahan stated no additional evidence was presented to the grand jury when it met June 3 and 17.

A new grand jury was sworn in on July 1, and the same witnesses testified before the new grand jury as the old one, but this time an indictment was handed down, Callahan stated.

Due the sensitive nature of the case, the court ordered that nobody connected with the case comment.

Horror

Continued from page Four.

credit card as his executive producer.

The decision to make a horror movie came from Kern's love of scary movies. "I'd like to make the scariest movie ever," Kern said. "I don't think that movies today are scary."

The cast is made up of students, family and friends. Ten to fifteen people have parts in the movie and ten extras possess non-speaking roles.

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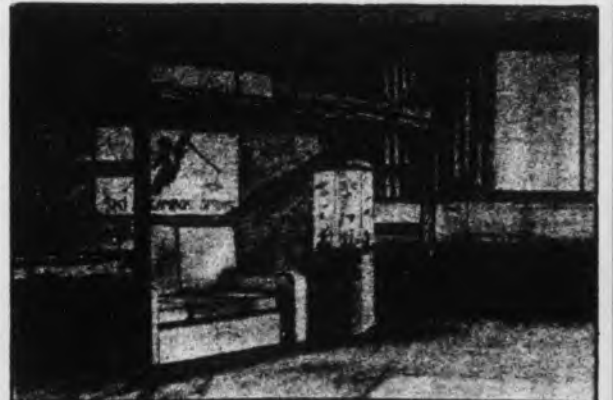
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Heavy mental meantime 'Patriot Games' falls short



Helmet (l-r John Stanier, Henry Bogdan, Page Hamilton and Peter Dinklage).

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"Hey, look what Roland's doing!"



by Scott DeKatch
editorial contributor

Helmet Meantime Interscope Records

Helmet is a band that defies categorization. They're thrashy. They're grungy. Sometimes they sound like vintage Black Sabbath on crack. They create the kind of music that makes you want to enter the mosh-pit with an ice-pick and hack away at everything you hate.

Meantime is the New York City quartet's second album and their Interscope Records debut. Included are a rerecorded version of "Unsung," originally released as a 45 last fall and "FBLA II," a sequel to "FBLA" from Helmet's debut album, "Strap It On."

The sequel's title is an acronym for Future Business Leaders of America, and the song deals with the loss of intensity people undergo as they move on in years ("Lost senses / Attention you get / Short step is mighty / Now your need turns sick"). All of the songs on the album are testament to Helmet's intense musical style and their even more intense work regimen.

by Todd Stanley
film critic

Patriot Games is the sequel to the excellent movie, *The Hunt for Red October*, and both are based on Tom Clancy novels. However, technically this isn't a sequel. It is more like the James Bond movies. Very few characters are recycled throughout the two and the hero is faced with a totally new crisis that has nothing to do with the previous one. A major change is the replacement of Alec Baldwin with Harrison Ford. A lot of people don't like this, but, hey, even James Bond was replaced four times.

Patriot Games really takes place before *The Hunt for Red October* and deals with Jack

Ryan (Ford) breaking up an assassination attempt by a splinter group of the Irish Republican Army on a Lord Holmes (James Fox), who is a member of the British Royal Family. In the process, Jack kills one of the would-be assassins that just happens to be the little brother of one of the captured assassins. Big brother Sean Miller (Sean Bean) vows vengeance upon Jack and his family, but Jack doesn't take this threat seriously until Sean escapes and attempts to kill them all. The attempt fails but leaves Jack's daughter injured. This causes Jack to rejoin the C.I.A. in order to find Sean and put a stop to him.

Meanwhile, Sean and his group have taken up refuge in Africa, led by Kevin O'Donnell (Patrick

Bergen). Kevin wants Sean to forget about Jack and concentrate on getting the Royal Family, but Sean can't put it behind him. Through an informer in the British Secret Service, they learn that they will be able to kill two birds with one stone because Lord Holmes will be visiting Jack's house to present him with a medal for saving his life. Here, we get the final showdown between Jack and Sean at the house.

Patriot Games is a good action film, but it isn't all action. It takes time to develop its characters and set up the story. It isn't as cerebral as *Red October* and tends to lean toward a little bit of formula (The bad guys must kill an unarmed man every half hour just to show how bad they are).

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page eight

The BG News

Wednesday, July 8, 1992

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SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1:00 & 2:00 P.M.
in the Cafe Court

Register to WIN -
One of 15 Pairs of tickets
to "South Pacific"
Register at Customer Service

BASEBALL CARD SHOW
Saturday July 11th

Foot Locker

\$5.00 off
any shoe purchase
with coupon

Regularly priced merchandise only
Woodland Mall • 354-0567

Any 6 Inch Sub Only \$1.99
expires 7/31/92
WOODLAND MALL Subway only

SUBWAY

Woodland Mall
353-0204

IN GOOD TASTE
GIFTS, CANDY & FOOD IN BULK

We carry a large variety of
candy, nuts, snacks, and gifts!

- All TROLLS - 20 % Off (Wide Variety)
- Selected Stuffed Animals - 40 % Off
- Christmas Items - 50 % Off
- Double Dipped Peanuts - \$2.49 lb.
- Jumbo Cashews - \$4.99 lb.
- Gourmet Coffee Beans - reg. \$4.99 lb. - decaf. \$5.99 lb.